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The Ulan Bator Broadcasting Station was first observed several months after the end of the war, approximately January 1946. The frequency at that time of the one audible transmitter was 5780 kilocycles (51.7 meters) and remained so until summer propagation conditions caused the station to become inaudible at FEIS receiving stations in the Pacific. When the station faded back in the fall of 1946, the frequency was observed to have been shifted to 5265 kilocycles (57.0 meters) where it is still measured.

In October of 1946 the second short-wave transmitter of the Ulan Bator Broadcasting Station was discovered on the measured frequency 4136 kilocycles (72.5 meters) where it remained through 1947. In mid-March 1948 it was observed to have changed bands to 7-97 kilocycles (37.5 meters), and in September 1948 to have shifted to 8254 kilocycles (36.3 meters) where it is currently measured.

Program schedules recently translated from a station announcement in the Russian language list a long-wave transmitter carrying the same program on 1030 meters (291 kilocycles).

There are two known daily transmissions, chiefly in Mongolian language, but also in Russian; on rare occasions an unidentified Chinese language has also been heard. The morning broadcast at 23:00 - 01:00 GMT includes news, music, a talk, and a relay of Moscow in Mongolian. The evening transmission at 09:00 - 15:03 GMT includes news, talks, reviews, music and entertainment in Mongolian, and relay from Moscow of the news and a commentary in Mongolian. At 09:05 a newscast in Russian is presented and at 12:00 a newspaper review is read in Russian.

The timbre of the Ulan Bator Radio is typically Russian, indicating that the equipment is all or largely of Russian origin.

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